SHOOTING PRAIRIE CHICKEN.

American Field.

Sport with Shotgun

To-day, it may be said, emphatically, the

be found, in some sections, a few straggling

coveys. More pinnate grouse will be seen

in Indiana and more still in Illinois. To

the north, in southern Michigan and south-

upon the prairie lands, and farther west,

once were seen farther east, say, in Il-

Although the decimation of the species

and the birds there seem to be increasing

be forgotten. As a whole, they have de-

extinct, unless rigid legislation shall be

accompanied by liberal appropriations of

of many American sportsmen will become

nearly as scarce as now is the once count

Prairie chicken shooting is regarded

many sportsmen as the finest upland shoot-

ing to be had, and that it is great sport

when birds are plentiful no one will at-

shooting better than duck, snipe or quail

gone. Add to this number the men who re

birds, and the reader will have something

to work the field out thoroughly.

to the other side of the great divide.

Country Life in America.

with their gorgeous hues.

up leaves and flowers.

TULIPS AND HYACINTHS.

Want Them.

is an order given to the seedsman many

times daily during the spring, while hya-

The same old answer has to be repeated

are produced from bulbs which must be

It is really surprising how few people

realize that while their gardens are in their

bare of flowers for many weeks the follow-

ing season. In fact, there are many peo-

the benefit of such I may state that flower-

ing bulbs are like an onion. The roots and

the naked bulb, in the heart of which are

remains in a dormant condition. During

the dormant season bulbs may be dug up,

shipped, stored and replanted, like so many

potatoes, and after their term of rest has

expired, conditions being congenial, they

will again start into growth, first throwing

out roots, and then developing the stored-

As the majority of hardy flowering bulbs

ripen off during the early summer months,

dormant condition longer than from three

to six months, it is absolutely essential

mits them to make their root-growth before

Bulbs planted very late in the fall or

factory flowers, for the reason that the

foliage and flowers commence to develop as

soon as the roots; therefore the flowers

cannot develop beyond the sustenance sup-

plied by the rootless bulbs, and this sus-tenance is usually exhausted when the flow-

ers are about half grown. While it is true

that the flowers, etc., are formed within

in the open ground is from four to six

weeks before freezing nights are expected.

FALL CARE OF BULBS.

First Work to Be Looked After in

Flower Garden.

About the first garden work to be done in

fall is the making and planting of the bulb

bed. This phase of gardening was quite

fully treated in an article on "Bulb Cul-

ture" which appeared in this magazine in

October, 1901, therefore I shall not now

devote much space to it, but simply con-

dense the advice given in the earlier article.

Bulbs should be planted as early in the

fall as possible. September is the best

month to do the work in. October answers

very well. But I would never encourage

any one to defer it until November, be-

cause late-planted bulbs have very little

time to make root-growth in. Early-plant-

ed ones complete this part of their yearly

work before cold weather comes, and they

are therefore in fine condition for the work

of the season when spring arrives. Hence,

In making beds for bulbs, spade the ground up well to the depth of at least

a foot and make it fine and mellow, work-

ing into it a liberal amount of old, well-

rotted cow manure. If not naturally well-

drained, provide good artificial drainage,

for no bulb will do well if water collects

and stands about its roots. Let the beds

have a slope from center to edge, that the

water from melting snows and early rains

may run off readily. Make you beds as

soon as you send off your order for bulbs.

Have everything in readiness for them,

and when they arrive put them into the

and light part rapidly with their vitality.

Plant the larger ones about eight inches

apart and from five to six inchs deep. Four

inches apart and four to five inches deep

will answer for the smaller ones. Before

cold weather sets in cover the beds with

Mrs. Oliphant's Last Verses.

[Dictated on June 21, 1897.]

Looking up from the vast great floor
Of the infinite world, that rises above
To God and to Faith, and to Love! Love! Love!
What words have I to that world to speak,

From the fresh green soil to the wide blue sky,
From Greatness to Weariness, Life to Death,
One God have we on whom to call;
One great bond from which none can fall;
Love below, which is life and breath,
And Love above, which sustaineth all.

litter or leaves to the depth of a foot.

Happy, and dying, and dazed, and poor,

Old, and weary, and dazed, and weak, From the very low to the very high? Only this, and this is all:

On the edge of the world I lie, I lie,

ground at once. Bulbs exposed to the air

E. E. Rexford, in Lippincott's Magazine.

that they be planted in the fall. This per-

freezing weather sets in, and the better the

root-growth the better will be the flowers.

and as they do not naturally remain in a

stored incipient flowers, stems and leaves,

who do not know what bulbs are. For

#### by Mrs. Cassel; reading by Mrs. The Quality of American Hosby Mrs. Fox. March 17-With Mrs. Kerch. Responses: favorite recipes; demonstration of favorite March 31-With Mrs. McClure. Responses from Tennyson; vocal solo by Mrs. Mc-"Explorers and Navigators," by

Mrs Chapman; recitation by Mrs. Ellis; 14-With Mrs. Morrison. Responses from James Whitcomb Riley; vocal solo by Mrs. Morrison; "Home Life of the Cuby Mrs. Seibert; "Land of the Gate," by Mrs. Wilkins; music. April 28-With Mrs. Rush. Easter quota-"Easter Past and Present," by Mrs. Bennett; reading by Mrs. Byrkit; Lord's

May 12-With Mrs. Selbert. Responses; names of Oriental cities; music; "Mar-riage Customs in the Orient," by Mrs. Wardwell; vocal duet by Mrs. McClure and Mrs. Rush; "Rejuvenated Egypt," by from Theodore Roosevelt; "Our Four-year by Mrs. Cassel; recitation by "Effects of Invention on La-

June 3-With Mrs. Wiles, Responses "Our Buried Cities," by Mrs. Chapman; current events; song of

#### October 3-President's day. Committee, Mrs. J. H. Holliday, Mrs. H. J. Milligan, October 17-"A Forgotten Author," Mrs. Morris Ross; "The Poetry of Edgar Allan Miss Julia Harrison Moore; conver-'Literary Revivals," Miss E. B.

Woman's Club.

November 7-"The Niebelungenlied." Miss Josephine Hyde (illustrated paper); "The Between Literature and Music," Mrs. James T. Eaglesfield. November 21-"Lapses into Barbarism," Miss Lucia Ray; "Memory in Plants and Animals," Miss Mary Dean; conversation, "New Theories in Science," Mrs. Thomas

December 5-"Memory Street," Mrs. F. "Thomas Love Peacock," Mrs. Jameson; conversation on the papers by Miss Anna Hendricks. December 19-"Sketches," Miss Caroline Marmon; a story by Miss Anna Nicholas; conversation, "Modern Stewardship," Mrs. February 6-"The Quiet Life," Mrs. Mereith Nicholson; "The Discipline of Failure."

Mrs. Edward Daniels; conversation, "The Art of Contentment," Mrs. John R. Brown, February 20-"S. Weir Mitchell," Miss Annie Fraser; "Literary Landmarks," Mrs. I. Mothershead; conversation on the papers, Mrs. James M. Winters. March 20-"French Memoirs," Mrs. C. B. "Interesting Persons I Have Known," Mrs. May Wright Sewall.

larch Zi-Election of omcers. April 3-"American History in Poetry, Miss Maria Woollen; "Spanish California," Almus Ruddell; "The Pipkins' Driving Trip," by Miss Theresa V. Pierce. April 17-"The Mortal Force of Carlyle, Mrs. W. W. Woollen; "Browning-An Appreciation," Mrs. G. W. Hufford; conver-"The World's Reception of the Miss Elizabeth Nicholson. May 1-"Bucolies," Mrs. W. A. Ketcham; 'Dissolving Views of Eden," Mrs. H. A. Edson; conversation, "The Green Withtrawing Room," Mrs. H. H. Hanna, May 15-"In Field and Forest, Mrs. W. J. Hasselman; "Along Old Paths," Mrs. Julia

M. Moores; conversation, "The Hoosier,"

June 5-Annual reports. A story by Mrs.

Mrs. Margaret V. Marshall,

Booth Tarkington.

#### Woman's Research Club. September 22-With Mrs. J. J. Brown.

October 6-With Miss Maud Prier. Responses from Sir Walter Scott: "An Age of Wonders," by Mrs. Mary Lewis Hovey; Contemporary Celebrities," Mrs. David Ross; music; conversation, Mrs. W. M. Stevenson, leader. October 20-With Mrs. J. H. Orndorff.

Responses from Marion Crawford, "Garibaldi and Italian Independence," by Mrs. Valentine Leonard; "Modern Italy - Its Social Conditions," by Mrs. Mary H. Gar-"A Zigzag Journey ver; conversation, Through Italy," by Mrs. W. J. Elder. November 3-With Mrs. C. N. Lemon. Responses from Theodore Roosevelt; Life and Work of Joseph Rils," by Mrs. Fletcher Wills; "Some Phases of Socialsm," by Mrs. F. T. McWhirter; conver-"The Co-operative Idea," by Mrs. H. B. Burnet and Mrs. J. H. Orndorff. November 17-With Miss Lillian Moore. Responses from George Eliot; "Women as Literary Forces," by Mrs. Harry C. "The American Girl," by Mrs. H. T. Conde; reading; conversation, "The Club Woman's Husband," by Mrs. J. J. Brown and Mrs. John K. Jones.

December 1-With Mrs. J. M. Dalrymple. December 15-With Mrs. O. M. Pruitt, Responses from Luther; "The German-American," by Mrs. A. K. Hallowell; Woman's Sphere from a German's Standpoint," by Mrs. C. L. Eastburn; song, "Erle King," by Mrs. Fremont Swain; conversation, "Legends of the Season," by Mrs. Frederic Heath.

January 5-With Mrs. W. D. Cooper. Responses from Phillips Brooks. toric Cathedrals," by Mrs. E. S. Elder; "The Taj-Mahal," by Mrs. W. H. Kilman; music; conversation, 'Impressions of American Shrines," by Mrs. Samuel Todd Miller and Mrs. William T. Brown. January 19-With Mrs. Alice Snider. Responses from American statesmen. People's Customs and Resources in the hillppines," by Mrs. E. D. Clark; "Our Debt in the Future," by Mrs. Jennie L. Ballenger; conversation, "Personal Remniscences of the Klondike," by Mrs. Mil-

February 2-With Mrs. F. T. McWhirter. Responses from Pope. "Influence of the Tuesday. College on American Life," Mrs. E. G. Ritchle; "Our Chaotic Lives," Miss Bertha Crosley; college songs; conversation, "For Mrs. O. M. Pruitt the Sake of Posterity,' and Miss Annie A. Lewis. February 16-With Mrs. H. T. Conde. ent Music and Living Composers," Mrs. ohn Kolmer: musicale

ponses, "Cullings from Literary Letters." Music by Miss Lillian Moore. Post bag day. March 16-With Mrs. A. K. Hallowell. Responses from Maurice Thompson. "Along ndiana's Highways and By-ways," Mrs. E. Floyd; "Literary Rambles in Inliana," Mrs. Sidney Menasco; reading; conversation, "As Others See Us," Miss

March 2-With Mrs. Frank Wells. Re-

March 30-With Mrs. Mary H. Garver. Responses from "Les Miserables;" music by Mrs. R. N. Bennett; "Victor Hugo," Mrs. M. F. Ault; "The French Salon," Mrs. L. C. "line; conversation, "The French Way, Mrs. A. L. Wilson and Mrs. C. W. Gorsuch. April 13-With Mrs. Fremont Swain, Responses from Thackeray. "Development of New Types of Fiction," Mrs. Frank Wells; "Our Literary Wealth," Mrs. C. M. Lemen; conversation, "The Reading Public and What It Reads," Mrs. H. D. Tutewiler. April 27-With Mrs. John Kolmer. Responses from Bryant. Music: "Our Feathered Friends," Mrs. A. A. Young: music; conversation, "Insects and Their Ways of Life," Miss S. E. Rudisell and Miss Alta May 11-With Mrs. H. D. Tutewiler.

Humorous responses. "The Trend of the Century," Mrs. W. C. Helt; "Vanishing Types," Mrs. Frank H. Holt; conversation, "The Recent Past-When I Was a Girl," Mrs. J. M. Dalrymple and Mrs. Wirt C. May 25-Club day.

## Squirrel Raising Corn.

New York World.

In the yard of the California chipmunk is a strange thing. This squirrel is a shorttailed little rascal who darts in and out of a hole in an old stump, watching people on the outside all the time. Last spring when the attendants began to feed him corn, as they always do in the spring to make the burrowing denizens fat and sleek after a hard winter, he carefully collected all the corn that he did not want to eat and buried it in the black loam in the bottom of his cage. The sun kissed the planted seed and it grew. As the green blades shot up the chipmunk carefully kept down all the blades of grass and weeds and alwed the corn to grow. The wise little fellow did not run up and down the stalks of corn, seeming to know, by some instinct implanted in his tiny breast through generations of maze-loving ancestors, that it

would injure the fruit. Now the stalks are fully grown and the large, milky ears are filling out with kerhels of corn. The chipmunk guards his cornfield carefully, and when the attendant enters his yard he becomes fearfully excited, scolding away like one gene mad. He drives off the English sparrows, too. When the corn is ripe naturalists say he will shell it and hide it in his hole in the

## Matrimony and the Weather.

London Ladies' Pictorial. The matchmakers regard it as a bad year The London season has been sorely cut up, owing to the postponement of the coronation. The weather has been atrocious, so that outdoor parties have been largely abandoned, and thus, one way and another, the young folks have had fewer chances

## Suburban Social News

The Events of the Past Week Briefly Told.

#### Bridgeport.

Mr. Emmet Davis will spend the winter Mr. George Simmons is visiting friends in Spring Lake. Mr. and Mrs. James Bradley, of Spencer, are guests of friends. Mr. John Casserly visited friends in Greenfield Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ford are visiting friends in Brownsburg. Misses Delia and Ellen Long have returned to Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. John Brine, of Toledo, are guests of Mrs. Flora Roberts. Miss Bina Casserly is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Reed in Fairland.

Mr. Frederick Roberts is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Brown in Greencastle. Mrs. Henry Foltz and Mrs. Edgar Stout are guests of friends in Danville. Miss Olie Perkins is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lon Robertson in Indianapolis. Miss Madeline Arzmann is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Quinn in Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hopkins, of Shelby-

ville, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Davis. Mr. Frederick Dugan is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Kenny Worrel in Flackville. Mr. and Mrs. John Adair, of Mattoon, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jordan Highball. Misses Anna and Laura Kingsley, of In-dianapolis, are guests of Miss Ethel Gam-Mr. and Mrs. George Sisco, of Indianapo-

lls, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Bal-Mr. and Mrs. Otis Woolen, of Ben Davis, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Taylor Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jennings, of Indian- Park, Wednesday afternoon. apolis, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael

Misses Etta and Rosa Stout were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Harris in Dan-Miss Mary and Thomas Classey are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Classey in

have been visiting friends in Pittsboro,

nave returned Scudder were guests of Mrs. Moses Williams Thursday. Miss Alice Dietz and Miss Katie Neal, of Indianapolis, are guests of Mr. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Sam Freeland and daughters, of Ben Davis, were guests of Mr. and

#### Brightwood.

Mr. Henry Hoss left last week for Pur-Mr. and Mrs. Wells Essex have returned from Columbus.

Mrs. Sim Pouner Tuesday.

Mrs. M. Millikan, of Topeka, Kan., is the guest of Mrs. Fullenwider. Mrs. H. Kelly returned last week from a visit to friends in Illinois. Miss Gertrude Lyman has returned from a visit to friends in Anderson.

Miss Mabel Bowers returned last week from a visit to friends in Saybrook, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Titus have returned from a visit to relatives in Maxwell, Ia. Mr. Wesley Burr and family are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. James McFerrin. Ralph Funkhouser returned last week from a visit to relatives in Waldron, Ind. Mrs. George Messersmith has returned from a two weeks' visit to Niagara Falls. Mrs. Elmer Schaler, of Colorado Springs, is the guest of her uncle, Mr. James Leech. Mr. James Stevens has returned from a several weeks' visit to friends in Mar-

The Rev. A. G. Graves, who was visiting friends here, has returned to his home in Miss Naomi Hughes, of Terre Haute, who was the guest of Mrs. James Canty, has returned home. The Misses Etta and Lydia Martin, of Muncie, are guests of their parents, Mr.

#### and Mrs. William Martin. Clermont.

Mr. Harry Miller is visiting friends in Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Johnson are visiting friends in Traders Point. Mrs. Omer Isenhour has returned from a visit to friends in Indianapolis. Mrs. Ida Hollingsworth has returned from a visit to friends in Indianapolis. Miss Katherine Todd, who was visiting friends in Clayton, has returned home. Mrs. Lee Applegate has returned from a week's visit to friends in Indianapolis.

Mrs. Sara Myers and daughter Vinta and niece, Miss Mabel Myers, of Flackville, who were here last week visiting relatives, have returned home.

## Flackville.

Dr. McDonil, of New Augusta, was here Mr. George L. Todd will go to Chicago Saturday. Mr. Carl Miller, of Clermont, was here Miss Katherine Todd returned from Clay-

Miss Ira Farrington visited Miss Florence Meyers this week. Mr. Rex Larimore has left for the southern part of the State. Mrs. Sarah Meyer was the guest of Mrs. John Flenzer Tuesday.

Miss Katherine Todd will be with friends in Indianapolis this week. Mr. and Mrs. L. Miller, of Olinville, were here to visit friends yesterday. Miss Edith Groves was hostess to number of friends last evening. Miss Janette Kendy, of Danville, is the guest of friends here this week. Miss Ethel Tansel has returned from

visit to friends in Greenfield, Ind. Miss Marie Clark will visit her mother, Mrs. Clark, of Greensburg, next week. Mr. J. P. Brown, of Greencastle, will come to visit friends here to-morrow. Mr. George Todd and Mr. S. J. Miller were guests of Irvington friends Thursday. Mr. C. E. Howard will leave Thursday for Chicago, where he will attend medical

Mrs. Harve Wilson, of Hazlewood, and Miss K. Todd were here Wednesday on Mr. and Mrs. William Pitman, of Rushville, are guests of their sister, Mrs. L. Mrs. Jenny Kelly, of Alliance, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. W. W. McKee,

Mr. and Mrs. McKeehan, of Indianapolis, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Todd, to-day. Mr. S. J. Miller and George L. Todd atended a party at the home of Miss Joe Fickle, Friday night.

The friends of Mrs. O. B. Barnes and Mr. V. Miller were surprised last week to learn of their marriage, which took place one year ago in Anderson.

## Haughville.

Miss Mary Peterson is visiting friends in Miss Leona Gropp has returned from a visit to friends in Louisville. Miss Emma Money has retuned from a

visit to friends in Brownsburg. Miss Dora Martinsdale has returned from a short visit to friends in Cincinnati. Mrs. Lon Thornbrough will leave this week for St. Louis to remain several months with relatives.

The W. F. M. Society was entertained by Mrs. Mary Preston Thursday afternoon at her home on King avenue. The devotional services were led by Mrs. Adelaide Chamberlain. Mrs. Anna Dunn read a paper on "Facts for Thinking Christians" and Miss Monta Hobbs and Mrs. Sadie Mayo sang a duet. Mrs. Emma Trotter was elected delegate to the branch meeting to be held at Bloomington. Those assisting the hostess were Miss Minnie Goodlet and Mrs. Lillie

## Irvington.

Miss Inez Conner spent last week with friends in Rushville. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Loop are spending Sunday at Roachville, Ind. Mrs. Junius Cravens received informally

Mrs. George Cravens, of Schenectady, N. Y., who is spending the month with her. Mrs. O. O. Carvin and daughter Margaret spent last week with friends in Rushville. Mr. Edgar Forsythe, who has been spending the summer at Bay View, has returned. Miss Helen Matlock, of Lafayette, Ind., was the guest of Miss Alice Butler last

Miss Alma Palmer, of Cincinnati, is the guest of Misses Agnes Moore and Susan Mrs. Jennie Jeffries will return to-mor- and Texas, the birds may be found in row from Trafalgar, where she is visiting Miss Elsie Hodges, of Worthington, Ind.,

visited Miss Pearl Leedy for several days Mr. Virgil Dalrymple, of Elwood, is spending Sunday with his parents on Rit-Misses Jessie and Helen Cross have returned from a short visit with relatives in

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Barnhill, of Win-chester, Ind., visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnhill last week. Mrs. Demarchus C. Brown, after a six weeks' visit in Minneapolis, Minn., is expected home Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles De Haas and Miss Florence

Moore have returned from a week's visit in

Mr. W. D. Howe, who has been spending the summer in the White mountains, returned home Thursday. Miss Elizabeth Howe, who has been spending several months in Europe, returned home Thursday.

Mrs. Y. App, after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. August Jutt, has returned to her home in Evansville. The Epworth League of the Irvington M. E. Church gave a picnic at Riverside

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Clifford are spending a few weeks in Irvington with Mrs. Clifford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Scot Butler. Miss Doxie Carver, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. D. K. Carver, returned Thursday to her home in Alexandria, Ind. Miss Charlotte Powell, who has been spending the summer in Denver, Col., is Miss Nellie and Katherine Dugan, who expected home the latter part of this week. Miss Olivia Brunning, who has been visiting Mrs. August Jutt for several weeks, Miss Georgie Hanch and Miss Helen has returned to her home in Columbus, O. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gist returned Wednesday from Glencairne, O., where they have been spending a month with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Harker returned Wednesday from Portland, where they have been spending the summer with rela-

> Miss Sarah Noble, who has been spending the summer with Mrs. George Brown, has gone to Greenwood for several weeks' Miss Cora Allen, who has been traveling

through England, came to Irvington Wednesday and is with her sister, Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Igoe, who have been spending the summer with Mr. and Mrs.

Charles B. Clark, will be with Mrs. Carrie

Misses Belle and Katherine Layman received about forty guests, Friday afternoon, at tea, from 4 until 5 o'clock, at their home on Washington street and Central avenue. They were assisted in receiving by Miss Netta Campbell, Miss Mabel Norris and Miss Sue Chambers. The house was tastefully decorated with bright garlands of golden rod and large bouquets of yellow daisies. In the hall behind a bank of ferns a harpist furnished music. Tea was served in the music-room by Mrs. Clarence Forsythe, assisted by Miss Ethel Dorsey, Miss Clara Lewis and Miss Josephine Smith. In the dining-room ices were served by Miss Florence Moore, Miss Verna Richey and Miss Essie Hunter.

#### North Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Lex have returned from a

visit to friends in Cincinnati.

Miss Clara Trowbridge, of Findlay, O., is the guest of Mrs. Charles Tyler. Miss Edna Cosler is the guest of Mrs. George D. Craig, in Hartford City. Mrs. M. E. Tucker and daughter Ella. are visiting relatives in Terre Haute. Mrs. Sara Milligan, of Mishawaka, is the guest of her son, Mr. Charles Smith. Mrs. William Lewis will return to-day from a visit to friends in Connersville. Mr. Benjamin Barton, of Philadelphia, Pa., is the guest of Mr. Charles A. Wise. Misses Ruby and Myrtle Phares have returned from a visit to friends in Fortville. Mrs. Robert Fessler, who has been visiting relatives in Brazil, has returned home. Miss Merle Walling, who was the guest of Mrs. F. J. Cather, has returned to her

The Rev. and Mrs. C. Claude Travis have returned from the annual Northwest Conference at Rensselaer. The union twilight services have been discontinued, and the different preachers will occupy their own pulpits to-day.

## Olinville.

Mr. Louis Holliday has returned from In-Misses Alma Martin and Tena Dumser are visiting friends in Indianapolis. Mr. Ralph Pittman and Miss Leland Pittman, of Rushville, are guests of Mr. and Mr. Ray McCaslin, who was visiting carried over winter in cold storage and friends, has returned to his home in planted in the spring seldom give satis-

Brownsburg Miss Katherine Todd and Miss M. Vinta Myers will visit friends and relatives this week in Indianapolis.

#### West Indianapolis. Mrs. A. D. Crull is the guest of relatives

Mr. D. James has returned from a visit to relatives in Denver, Col. Miss Ethyln McGrew has returned from a visit to friends in Brazil. Miss Jabel Johnson, of Westfield, is the guest of Miss Deborah Clark. Mrs. Christian Gossett has returned from a visit to friends in Plainfield.

Mr. Harry Russell has returned from visit to friends in Urbana, Ill. Miss Edith Wheeler has returned from a visit to relatives in Shelbyville. Miss Gertrude McCready has returned from a visit to friends in Greenfield. Mrs. Owen Quigley and Mrs. Ada Bush are visiting friends and relatives in Brazil. Mr. and Mrs. John Baker, who were visiting friends in Milton, have returned

Misses Mabel Brude and Ethel Kerr have returned from a visit to friends in Scotts-Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Benham and son have returned from a two weeks' outing at Carp

Misses Fannie, Nannie and Mary Summers, of Mooresville, who were guests of Mrs. Snoddy, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Baker and Mr. and Mrs. M. Baker, of Fairmouth, who were



Algernon-Ah! Miss Gotrox, how would you aw-like to have a nice little dog?

## ruests of Mr. and Mrs. McCready, have

HOW HOMELY FACES ARE RE-

FORMED BY SURGEON'S HELP.

best, in fact, the only excellent prairie chicken shooting in this country is con-Noses Made Into Improved Shapes fined to four or five States west of the Ears Set Right and Lips Given Mississippi river, notably the two Dakotas, Iowa and central and southern Minne-Better Curve. sota. In the Eastern and Middle States few, if any, specimens survive. In Ohio are to

Washington Post.

Probably nothing so emphasizes the progern Wisconsin, a few coveys may be noted ress of science and the demand of the presin Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and the ent generation for physical beauty as the Indian territory, and southern Louisiana establishment in France. England and greater or less abundance, but not as they America of what might be termed "beauty factories." While the dermatologists of today are working to attain exactly the exhas been checked in some States through treme in effects, one is strongly reminded the enforcement of protective enactments, of that morbidly weird story of Victor Hugo, "The Man Who Laughs." In fact, slightly in numbers, the past history of the prairie chicken in many States wherein the same art which in the days of the the birds were once abundant should not French novelist were used to deform and contort perfect features and well-formed creased with alarming rapidity, and will bodies in order to cater to the demands of do so until, in time, they will be practically a disgustingly morbid public is to-day employed to correct misshapen figures and ab-States' funds for the actual enforcement of the laws. Otherwise, it will be but a normal features. matter of time ere the favorite game bird

A woman may be beautiful if she have a courageous heart and a fat purse. The man with ears which suggest a bray is not in the twentieth century compelled to carry around with him the label of a jest. Such ears may be set back according to the lines of beauty and thus change the contour of tempt to gainsay. However, there are several reasons why men enjoy prairie chicken the head from that of coarseness to refine-

And noses! The pug nose, the bulbous Already there are hundreds of nonresidents in Minnesota and the Dakotas waitnose, the humped nose, the crooked nose, ing for the morning of Sept. 1 to dawn, so the Roman nose, the broad, flat, or narrow that they can legally go after the birds, and the trains which will go into those nose, the uptilting or overhanging nose, if States up to to-day—the opening date—have too long or too short, are remodeled and carried twice as many as have already transformed into perfect features, which, following the other lines of the face, remove side in those States who will be in the fields the greatest irregularities. It is the nose before sunrise on the morning of Sept. 1 in order to get their proportion of the young which to a great extent makes or mars the face. If homely or deformed, it cannot be of an idea of the army of shooters that will hidden or atoned for by other featural atbe seen in those States during the next week or two. And the number this season is | tractions. Its very prominence makes it of vital importance and the facial expression no larger than it has been for the last ten depends largely upon it. When well molded and symmetrical it lends a beauty and dis-Prairie chicken hunting is particularly pleasant because one has such an excellent tinction to the whole countenance. It has been said that half an inch on the end of opportunity for observing the work of his dog or dogs, and also because if his dogs Cleopatra's nose would have changed the history of the whole world. But had she are accustomed to hunting chickens and broken to quarter the ground well, he can lived in the present generation she would have gone to a dermatologist and thus won hunt a large field by walking almost di-

her Antony. rectly through it on a straight line-unless Ane one of the numerous beauty fachis dogs find birds-which saves a great deal of walking and enables him to go tories, and we have them right here in Washington, can do this. Humorous as it much farther in a day without being tired may seem, there are many beautiful women, than if he is following dogs which do society belies and stage favorites, who carnot thoroughly understand their business, ry around chicken bones in their noses and and which he has to follow closely in order owe their chief charm to that fact. Be her eyes ever so alluring, her lips ever so red The season for shooting prairie chicken and her cheek as delicate as the lotus opens in Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnebloom, if her nose has the appearance of sota and the two Dakotas this morning. having grown inward, milady can make no and by sunrise on that day there will not claims to beauty. On the other hand, if it be less than 2,000 sportsmen in the fields has the abnormal growth attributed to with their dogs and guns, but if each one Cyrano she becomes equally as unpreposof these men, and others who will follow

them later on, will be moderate in his de-SCIENCE OF BEAUTIFYING. mand upon the birds, there will be shooting enough for all and birds enough left at Dermatology has become a science and the close of the open season this year to rean art, by which the human face, be it plenish their numbers and give good shootever so plain, may be made almost beautiing another year, and perhaps even until most of us who enjoy shooting to-day have ful. Surgical operations are frequently perlaid aside our guns, bade adieu to our famformed in this work. Bones are removed ilies and sportsmen friends, and crossed or made smaller, superfluous flesh is removed, and almost every feature of the face can be added to or taken from until the entire face is remodeled. To be a suc-Now Is the Time to Plant If You cessful dermatologist a man must not only be a surgeon, but an artist as well. He must know at just what angle the nose should be tilted, if at all, how much of the "I should like to procure some plants like lips should be taken in or let out, how those beautiful ones in bloom in the park,' far forward or backward the ears should

be placed, what curve should be given to the eyebrows, what droop or lifting to the cinths, tulips, narcissi and other spring flowering bulbs are delighting the spectators The lady with staring eyes can be cured of that most disagreeable feature. For this effect the lid or rather merely the again and again: "The flowers you describe skin of the lid, is cut and a slight droop given. If the eyes have the other explanted in the fall; they will then flower the following spring. It is now entirely too treme and droop excessively, thus lending a dull, sickly expression, the fault is corrected by an operation which draws the lid upward. This gives animation to the face which droopy eyes destroy. autumn glory it is also the proper time to The meeting of the eyebrows above the order and plant hardy spring-flowering nose or the lifting of the line at that point, bulbs, without which most gardens will be so frequently found in maniacs or those having a tendency toward insanity, is obliterated by making a slight incision in the skin at that point; then it is made to droop to the proper angle, and the wound is made to heal without a scar. It is an estabfoliage die away, i. e., "ripen off," leaving lished fact that wounds over a watery artery, that is, any part of the body which perspires freely, can, with the aid of elecwhich are therein sustained while the bulb

tricity, be healed without a scar. Noses are rebuilt in two different waysby the grafting of a treated bone and by the injection of a fluid which solidifies and thus forms a permanent support. The same theory which applies to placing a silver plate over the skull, which is to-day no uncommon occurrence, is used in building bridges for noses. However, it is very much more difficult to build a nose than to reduce one. This has nevertheless been successfully accomplished in many cases. The uptilted nose, for instance, is brought down into shape by making a slight incision at the base, removing a slight part of the cartilage or flesh, then drawing in the pucker as a tailor would an illfitting gore. The overhanging nose is treated in the same way. The same theory is applied to the broad or flat or flabby by a more difficult operation. In this case a part of the bone is removed, but this has been accomplished perfectly many times

during the last few years. BANE OF PROTRUDING EARS. Probably no defect in the features mortifies a man so much as large, protruding the bulb before they ripen off, yet it is absolutely essential for their maximum deears. His eyes may be squinty, his mouth velopment that the bulbs become thoroughly rooted before the tops are allowed to thick and broad, his nose large and illformed, his teeth may be crooked, and his A good rule to follow as to the proper time to plant hardy spring-flowering bulbs hair red. He may have all of these afflictions and not even be conscious of them, but if the back of his ears have a leaning toward the front of his face it is Then the under soil is still warm enough to induce root-action, while the cooler sursure to be his tenderest point, and he daily face and air checks top-growth until spring.

bemoans his fate. 'Last year one of the most devout ministers in Washington came to me," said a local dermatologist. "He was afflicted with protruding ears, and confessed to me that he never entered the pulpit to preach that he was not conscious of his deformity. Fight against it as he might, he wondered involuntarily if his congregation, or some part of it, were not laughing inwardly at his ridiculous appearance. 'Were I not so overpoweringly conscious of this deformity,' he told me, 'I believe I could really make a successful preacher. But at times when I am at my best and really feel the fire of eloquence burning within me I suddenly wonder if my audience are not reminded by my appearance of the braying of an ass, and thus it is I fall short where otherwise I might succeed.' I set that preacher's ears back for continued the dermatologist, "and to-day he is a successful pastor. "And Washington people, by the way," added the man who changes faces, "are the most sensitive in the world about this

sort of thing. Now, in Chicago, in New

New Pop-Ever hear our minister?

Henpeck-Once, and I've always regretted

New Pop-Tiresome sermon, eh?

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York, in even London, a dermatologist's office is as public as that of a physician. Patients come and go without ever seeming the least embarrassed or ashamed. But in Washington, and in Paris, too, our offices must be very quiet. When a patient comes we must hastily and quietly hurry them off into a private room, for if they are once detected there they are not apt to come again. More than their love of beauty is their fear of being detected seeking it."

PATRONS FROM THE STAGE. Because the world demands that the stage be a beauty show, actors and actresses are to-day the most frequent patrons of the dermatologist. One of the most successful American actresses of tragic roles had an English dermatologist remodel her mouth. The lips were overfull, even to the point of being thick. This defect lends an expression of coarseness. The operation is a very delicate one and requires an artist to obtain a perfect effect. The lips are taken in by seaming, as it were, the mouth within. A slight drawing at the corners both shortens and curves the lips. To do this it is often necessary to lengthen the upper lip, which, impossible as it may seem, is an extremely ordinary operation. The really scientific and artistic dermatologist can to-day correct the harelip, drooping, rolling, drawn or puckered lips, and all other deformities of the mouth, and make of that feature a

joy forever. The flat, baggy, rolling double chin; the flabby, withered, leathery, scrawny neck can be overcome and the natural contour restored. The majority of wrinkles, too, can, by operation, and in some cases without cutting, be taken from the face as easily as the tailor smooths a crease from But beauty is an expensive luxury when nature does not endow you with it. A French dermatologist will charge you a

thousand dollars to make of a homely nose a beautiful one, and if you rebel at this he will shrug his shoulders and ask if a life of happiness is not worth that much. Nor will he perform the operation for a dollar less. English and American dermatologists are less exorbitant, but even here, if to be beautiful most of your features must be changed, you may well say your face is your fortune, for it will have cost you that.

Failure.

Build as thou wilt, unspoiled by praise or blam Build as thou wilt and as thy light is given; Then, if at last the airy structure fall, Dissolve, and vanish, take thyself no shame-Henpeck-No. He officiated at my wed- They fail, and they alone, who have not striven. -T. B. Aldrich

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